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Ribbons

and Bags

Sets,

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ties, your choice

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75c

Shirts,

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each

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1.00 per suit

Knit Hose,

98c per pair

Knit Mittens,

75c per pair

4-Buckle Over-

3.50

uckle Overshoes,

3.00

Overshoes, 2.00

Skin Coats, 6.00

Skin Coats,

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coats,

20 Per Cent Off

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The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXI—NUMBER 30

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1926.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

GRANGE NEWS

OXFORD POMONA

Oxford Pomona, No. 2, held its first regular meeting of the new year at 8 o'clock, Jan. 5th with a large attendance. The usual routine of business was taken up. The new officers for the year are as follows:

Master—C. P. Saunders, Bear River. Overseer—Dana Dudley, Franklin. Lecturer—L. E. Wright, Bear River. Steward—Ellis Davis, Franklin.

A. Steward—Austin Stearns, Jr., Paris. Chaplain—Charles Hamilton, Bear Mt. Treas.—G. W. Richardson, Norway.

G. K.—Oscar Richardson, Norway. Pomona—Addie Sanders, Bear River. Flora—Martha Dudley, Franklin. Ceres—Susan Wright, Bear River.

L. A. Steward—Hilda Ring, Franklin. The fifth degree was conferred on six candidates; recess was then announced for dinner which was declared by all to be a beautiful one.

Opened in closed session in the afternoon; matter of raising dues was, according to the By-Laws, tabled until the February meeting. The subject of contributing funds to help the National Grange entertain its visitors in November was also left until our next meeting.

Roll call of Granges held represented as follows: Crooked River 3, Hebron 1, Paris 6, Norway 4, Oxford 4, Bethel 5, Bear Mt. 7, Franklin 14, Pleasant Valley 1, Alder River 1, Bear River 4, West Paris 18, Lakeside 2, Frederick 2, visitors, East Hebron 1, Excelsior 1, West Minot 1, Brownfield 1, Stillwater 1. Open session declared and the Lecturer presented the following program:

Musical. Grange instrumental music, "Sailor's Secret Heart," by Cherry Noble and Alvah Richardson, saxophone and piano with encore, Pal of My Cradle Days.

L. E. McIntyre was then called upon who spoke of Norway's popular fiddler, Melvin Dunham.

Original reading, Annie Brown. Vocal Solo, with encore, "Cherry Noble." Markley of East Hebron Grange then spoke on the Civic League.

Old Time Ballad, (Original) Melvin and Gram by Eva Jackson.

After this three cheers were given for the Dunhams.

A. L. T. Cummings was the chief speaker of the day. He spoke on the subject of advertising Maine and buying Maine products. He closed with a few of his readings in French Canadian dialect. These were greatly enjoyed by all.

Instrumental music, Melvin's waltz, "Cherry Noble and Alvah Richardson." Reading, Sabrina Jackson. Miss Nye, Capt. of the Children's Home, then gave a short talk on the needs of children.

The next meeting will be with Franklin Grange, Bryant's Pond, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE INSTALLATION, SATURDAY, JAN. 9th

A business meeting was held before the installation. After dinner the following officers were installed by Bro. J. H. Martin in a very commendable and pleasing manner, assisted by Bro. and Sister French, with Sister Gene Savard as pianist.

Master, Ernest Holt. Lecturer, Ida Wright. Steward, Arthur Stearns. Chaplain, Nellie Chapman. Secretary, L. E. Wright.

Treasurer, C. P. Saunders. Assistant Steward, George Hallow. Gate Keeper, Edward Bennett. Ceres, Nellie Holt. Pomona, Eva Stearns.

L. A. Steward, Catherine Hutchins. The Overseer, Arnold Eames, and one of the Granges, Sister Eames, were absent.

Grange voted to send Lecturer to conference to be held at the State House, Augusta, Jan. 23rd.

Lecturer requested cash to be paid with a check sent by next meeting.

A short program was given.

LONE MOUNTAIN GRANGE

The following officers of Lone Mountain Grange were installed in a pleasing manner Saturday by Mrs. George Leonard, assisted by Mrs. Roger Thomsen.

Master—John L. Bailey. Overseer—W. W. Perkins. Chaplain—Mrs. George Andrews. Lecturer—Mrs. Vera Akers.

Overseer—E. M. Bailey. Secretary—Mrs. Evelyn Stevens. Treasurer—Miss Sadie Bailey.

Asst. Steward—Mrs. Vera Perkins. Ceres—Mrs. John Bailey. Flora—Mrs. George Leonard.

Pomona—Mrs. Albert Peterson. L. A. Steward—Mrs. Mae Hall. Gate Keeper—Mrs. Wile Loveloy.

MRS. ARVILLA MORGAN

Mrs. Arvilla Morgan, wife of Collins F. Morgan, passed away last Thursday at her home on Clark Street after a short period of ill health.

Mrs. Morgan was born in Gorham, N. H., April 2, 1852. On Sept. 9, 1880, she was united in marriage with Collins F. Morgan and they made their home in Milan, N. H. for a few years, coming to Bethel thirty-four years ago where they have since made their home. Eight children were born to them, five of whom are living.

Mrs. Morgan was a member of the Woman's Relief Corps, Grange, Pythian Sisters and Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church. She was a great worker in these societies when health permitted.

She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Laura McKee, Mrs. Bertha Wing, Mrs. Mabel Allen, two sons, Albion and Gerry, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the home attended by Rev. C. B. Oliver. Interment was in the family lot at Woodlawn cemetery.

MARK E. PERRY

Mark E. Perry, a well known Oxford County man, died at Trail, Oregon, Friday, Jan. 1st.

Mr. Perry had long been a resident of Sweden, and had served his town as selectman and in other important positions. He was active in the development and sale of timberlands, and other business interests, besides conducting a large farm in Sweden. He was one of a committee of three who made a revaluation of the town of Paris a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry went to California about a year ago, where he owned and operated a large tract of land, and gave his attention to the development of these for some time, after which he went to Trail, Oregon, where he was interested in timberland operations.

He was a member of Delta Lodge, No. 10, and A. M., of Lovell, and of Oriental Chapter and Oriental Commandery of Bradenton.

The remains were brought east for the funeral, and burial will be in Watford.

GILEAD MAN GIVEN 30 DAYS FOR LARCENY

Bernard Saxon was arrested in a camp near Gilead last Friday by Deputy Sheriff Bennett for larceny of goods from Leighton's store. The trial was held in Gilead before Judge P. E. Russell and Saxon was fined \$50 and costs. He was unable to pay and he was committed to Paris jail for 30 days.

MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE

The annual installation of the officers of Mountain View Grange was held Friday evening, Jan. 1st, at the hall. Herman Mason of Bethel installed the officers in a very pleasing manner, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson. The following officers were installed:

Master—Angus Fraser. Overseer—Herbert Wheeler. Secretary—Vera Tracy.

Treasurer—A. T. Heath. Chaplain—Velia Wright. Lecturer—Vera Fraser.

Steward—Clifford Cole. L. A. Steward—Carl Richardson. L. A. Steward—Helen Emery.

Gate Keeper—Fred Goodnow. Ceres—Mae Wheeler. Flora—Sue Arendburg.

Pomona—Eva Hecata. Planet—Joan Fraser.

Refreshments were served and a delightful evening was enjoyed by all. There were four visitors present.

BETHEL GRANGE

At the Grange meeting Thursday evening, Jan. 7, the following officers were elected and installed by Mrs. Thos. H. Leonard, assisted by the help of a large team consisting of the ladies and the ladies' aid.

Master, Thos. H. Leonard. Overseer, Leighton Thomsen. Chaplain, Martha Leonard. Steward, Herman Mason.

Secretary, L. A. Hastings. Treasurer, Herman Leonard. Assistant Steward, Ralph Hallow. Gate Keeper, Jasper Hallow.

Ceres, Thos. Merrill. Pomona, Samantha Hallow. Flora, Lettie Bartlett.

Lady Aid Steward, Hallow Hallow. As the plan of the installation ceremony Mrs. Leonard was presented with a very pretty sofa pillow, and Mr. Leonard with a fountain pen. There was singing by the Grange, and a reading by Miss Wright and song by Mrs. Akers.

Refreshments of cake, and work and coffee were served.

TED J. E. JONES LETTER

PRESIDENT GOULD

A President's first year or two is always the easiest, because the American people in their desire for fair play insist that the Nation's Executive shall be given a fair chance. But President Coolidge has been at the helm of affairs long enough to have made a record and to have outlined his preferences for certain national policies, as well as to express his attitude regarding world affairs. And so history repeats itself as the opposition "goes after him." It's in the air everywhere in Washington, and people are repeating the statement that "President Coolidge doesn't take the lead in anything." It is rather a broad charge, and it is difficult to find just what justice there is in it. The writer of this paragraph believes, however, that there is deep dissatisfaction with the President over the coal strike. Since coal strikes began no President has ignored them until Mr. Coolidge "kept hands off." The Washington Post is regarded as the administration newspaper of the Capital. Its leading paragraph has recently been taking side shots at President Coolidge. Here's a sample paragraph: "It begins to look as though the psychological moment for ending the coal strike was about to encounter President Coolidge." Just how the President is going to stand up under all the criticism remains for the future to tell. The point is that the trustees have passed, and all of the war that can be expected by politics is opening in Washington. President Coolidge will become one of the main targets of attack.

WILL RESOLVE NO QUARTER

A year ago the Doherty crowd started pumping about Washington. Doherty thought that he might get away with a change of his old time political loyalty. He broadcasted the wish that he might take his controversy with the government away from the political arena and into the courts. Now the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco has refused Doherty any relief for work performed at the Pearl Harbor oil station at Honolulu and elsewhere. It has denied the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Corporation compensation of \$11,760,928 for work done in establishing the Pearl Harbor oil base and for reparation and delivery in the Elk Hills fields. There has been universal satisfaction in Washington because Doherty has lost his case. It all comes about because of a little article that came down from New York with \$100,000 in it for Secretary Post. The policy of the government with reference to the oil interests has been shifted to the point where no quarter will be shown to Doherty.

FOREIGN POLICY

The United States will enter the World Court and the Senate has a listening ear for President Coolidge's request for an appropriation to pay expenses for an American delegation to the League of Nations preliminary disarmament conference at Geneva. The Senate is larger now than when the League of Nations was mentioned in its organization. Some day a storm of disturbing import may kick up in the international world and then the United States may be expected to gradually move forward toward the sacred claims that are being kept for it at the League of Nations. As the League becomes farther and farther removed from United States politics the feasibility of its work appears more strongly to strengthen—and to point out who have to handle the negotiable of our Government with foreign nations.

MAKING INSURGENTS

Feeling editorial writers purport to have discovered that the anti-suffrage movement has the effect of making the Republic a hotbed of insurgency. The present facts of the situation, as they are, are that the anti-suffrage movement is a hotbed of insurgency, and the anti-suffrage movement is a hotbed of insurgency.

BANK FAILURES

Because the Federal Reserve Bank system has put the slightest doubt upon the soundness of the banks, the anti-suffrage movement is a hotbed of insurgency, and the anti-suffrage movement is a hotbed of insurgency.

AMONG THE LUCKY

Among the lucky ones who draw prize packages at the Naimy sale were D. M. Foster who drew a ladies' braked wheel scooter, and Mrs. Glenn Swan who drew two ladies' sweaters. Mrs. Mary Brown received a table cover and a silk scarf, being the first one in the store on Saturday and Monday mornings.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Harriet Cilley was in Portland, Monday.

Miss Eloyee Vashaw is ill with the measles.

Mrs. Carl L. Brown is confined to her home with the mumps.

Mrs. Annie Willey is visiting Mrs. H. H. Gates at West Paris.

Master Herbert Rowe is confined to the house with the mumps.

Miss Inez Elwell has returned to her work at the telephone office.

Mrs. F. E. Russell was called away Monday by the death of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Benson and daughter went to Auburn, Wednesday.

Mrs. Roland Kneeland of West Bethel visited Mrs. F. O. Robertson, Tuesday.

Another cold morning Monday when thermometers ranged from 6 to 16 below zero.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright of Gorham, N. H., are with Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wright for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Brooks and son, Dean, are spending a few days in Portland and Boston.

The two children of Guy Cross are ill with scarlet fever. The home is under quarantine.

Mrs. Lucetta Bartlett and Mrs. Jenn Littlehale were in Bryant's Pond last week.

Mrs. L. M. Glimes of Greenwood Maine, is spending a week or two with her family on the Grover Hill road.

The installation of the officers of the W. R. C. has been changed to Jan. 10. Each member is privileged to invite one friend.

Mrs. Carrie Simpson of Portland and Mrs. Ethel Chandler of Bethel spent the week end at the home of D. M. Foster.

Mrs. A. R. Brown, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, Mrs. Stanley Wendell and Mrs. John Curney were in Portland one day last week.

Mrs. Mollie Thugh and George Hopkins are painting and papering the lodge room and ante rooms in 1041 First street.

Monday night is the night chosen for the men's gymnasium class. Hours, seven to nine. All men of the community are invited to join.

Mrs. Hilda Ives of Portland will speak at the meeting of the Parent Teacher Association, Monday evening, Jan. 18, at the assembly room in Gould Academy.

Mrs. Raymond Hutchinson and daughter, Barbara, from Portland were in town last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hutchinson's grandmother, Mrs. C. F. Morgan.

About eighteen inches of snow fell last Saturday in the first real storm of the winter. Although the snow was deep automobiles are still running with but much trouble.

Mrs. W. J. McMay has completed his duties as clerk in the store of L. W. Russell and gone to Portland where he is employed with H. J. Hallow & Co. as a clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hallow, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hallow, Mrs. C. S. Hallow and Mrs. Hallow attended the funeral of Mrs. Hallow's mother, Mrs. Hallow, at the home of Mr. Hallow.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hallow and daughter, who have been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Hallow, returned to their home of Tennesse where they will make their home.

The installation of the officers of the Sons of Veterans will be held at the Naimy Rooms at the regular meeting, Thursday evening, Jan. 21. It is hoped that all members will be present.

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NORWAY MAN NEAR DEATH FROM EXPOSURE

Elbridge Everett, 76 year old, of Norway, was found in a serious condition last Friday afternoon by some of his neighbors. Mr. Everett lived alone on a farm on the Hanson road several miles from Norway village. Neighbors not seeing any signs of life around his farm investigated and Mr. Everett was found in bed in a semi-conscious condition. A doctor was summoned and the sick man was taken to the home of J. B. Martin where he remains in a serious condition as the result of exposure and lack of food. Mr. Everett had gone to the barn a week ago Saturday to care for his stock and while attending to these duties he was seized with a fainting spell and fell to the floor. He remained there for several days before he was able to move. He then crawled to the house and went to bed where he was found Friday.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Chapman Street
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Life. Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH
The change of the hour for the church school from 12 M. to 2:45 works so well that even during the winter weather no change will be made. Attendance has increased ten per cent over last year and the marked usefulness of the hour at the 12 o'clock period makes teachers and officers glad for the change.

Worship at 10:45 o'clock. The choir sang new inspiring music. Subject, "The Present Vital Issues of Prohibition." Epworth League at 6:15. Study class began from Over the Border. Review first 1890 and take second chapter.

Mrs. Bertha Wheeler is the teacher. Nov. Epworthians, study. Tuesday evening, family worship at the church from now on, every week. Times, 7:15. First bell 7:15 or earlier. To-day afternoon the ladies' Aid will meet at 2. Miss Stuart at the State House.

Thursday evening at 7:30, choir practice at Edna Reed's.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Easternhouse, Minister
Morning services at 10:15.
Unforeseen circumstances prevented Rev. F. W. French, director of the Maine Council of Religious Education, to be with us, instead the Rev. French will next Sunday morning visit the Methodist Sunday School at 9:45. He will preach at the Universalist Church at 10:15 and visit the Sunday School of the Congregational at 12.

In the evening there will be communion services at the William Bingham Gymnasium.

Temperance Sunday will be observed at the church.

Sunday school at 12 o'clock. On account of the services at the gymnasium at 7:30 there will be no young people's meeting.

Last Sunday the Sunday school held its annual business meeting at which the following officers were elected: Supt., Rev. Chas. Easternhouse. Asst. Supt., Mrs. W. D. Twaddle. Secretary, Mrs. Lord.

Asst. Sec., Mr. Embert Stevens. Treas., Mrs. Marjorie Maxwell.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. F. T. Achenbach, Minister
Thursday, January 14, 3 o'clock: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. Hanson.

Sunday, January 17:
10:15 Public worship with special talk to men.

12:00 Church school.

7:30 Impromptu Community Service at the William Bingham Gymnasium. Rev. Fred W. French of Portland will speak. Offering.

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Fred B. Merrill, Sec.

ER, No. 102, O. M.
Hall the first Wed-
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Y. M.; Mrs. Pearl

DGE, No. 31, I. O.
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burn, N. G.; A. G.

AH LODGE, No. 64,
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Hla Morgan, N. G.;
Secretary.

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Constance Wheel-

No. 84, O. A. R.
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N. Bartlett, Q. M.

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aler, Secretary.

DT POST, No. 81,
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C. K. Fox

General Merchandise

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The Oxford County Citizen

Ira C. Jordan

General Merchandise

ENTHUSIAST

REVIEW OF MAINE CROPS IN 1925

For the most part the winter of 1924-25 was more open and mild than usual, snowfall was moderate and temperatures reasonably favorable. Spring opened rather early in 1925 and farm work went forward normally. Inadequate rainfall and too low temperatures delays growth of meadows and pastures for a time but as regards final production of crops the season was favorable.

Hay turned out a large crop; oats, wheat and barley, the principal grains gave high yields. Buckwheat was above average; apples were considerably better than average in volume and of good quality. Sweet corn for canning exceeded expectations while corn for feed was generally good. Field beans were not very good, due to unfavorable fall

Potatoes, the leading cash crop, though 22.5 per cent less in total volume than the big crop of 1924 were valued, on December 1 prices each year at \$65,340,000 in 1925 as against \$18,963,000 in 1924, and the 5 year average of \$22,521,400. The dairymen, in most cases, enjoyed a prosperous year. Numbers of cattle have declined rather sharply the past few years, especially young cattle. prices of feeds brought into the State declined in low price during the year.

while prices for dairy products remained at good levels. For the present, at any rate, the outlook promises continued favorable conditions for the dairy business because of adequate United States crops of corn, cotton and oats with the outlook for sustained prices for dairy products.

Apple prices appear to be slightly above last year but not quite up to average. Up to December 19 about 42 per cent of the potatoes available for shipment had already gone to market. The prospect is that all of the crop remaining will be needed, at higher prices as

the season advances, to meet the demand for it since the United States crop is one of the smallest raised in ten years. Wastage and shrinkage will fall below the usual amounts, only unmarketable stock in most cases will go for starch and the crop will move out fully.

Maine in 1925 produced 80 per cent of all potatoes raised in New England and of the State total Aroostook County returned out a little over 30 per cent. Of all the states throughout the country only the State of Maine had a larger potato crop in 1925 than famous Aroostook County. In 1925 her average yield per

ere was estimated at 263 bushels a against 330 in 1924. These fields ce are with United States averages of 263.8 bushels in 1925 and 127.0 in 1921.

The large hay crop appears to be selling at an average price of \$12.00 per ton as against \$13.00 on December 1, 1924 and compared with \$16.20 for the 5-year average. Maine sweet corn has been largely sold the standard of quality for the country and although the crop in 1925 was unexpectedly large the average price per ton to the grower was \$29.76 compared with \$26.10 in 1924 and \$25.53, the 5 year average. The farm value of this crop was estimated at \$1,511,732 in 1925 against \$1,044,254 in 1924 and \$1,020,051 the 5 year average.

**NATIONAL RADIO FADING
TESTS START FEB. 9th**

Dates for the National tests of radio reception to determine the causes of static and fading were announced recently after 4,000 of the 4,500 designated observation stations had expressed willingness to take part in the survey, which is being conducted by the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation in cooperation with the Northwestern University. The first test will be held on the night of February 9th, from 11 to 11 o'clock central standard time. The second and third will be on the

Two succeeding nights at the same hour. Subsequent trials will be held throughout the winter, should the data obtained indicate that real progress in a search for the causes of these two major radio annoyances is possible.

It was originally planned to hold these tests in January, but owing to the international tests scheduled for that month it was decided to hold the fading and static tests at a later date.

Most of the observations will be made

by broadcast listeners using standard receiving sets and depending for the accuracy of their reports upon their own ears. However, to insure the scientific accuracy of the result, twenty control stations equipped with electrical measuring devices and automatic recorders will be placed in the principal broadcasting centers of the country.

Origin of "Clock"

The original meaning of the word "clock" came from the old English word "clock," meaning a bell. Our word "clock" itself used to mean bell also. This harks back to the days when time was announced by the ringing of

bell of good.

Wherever the people of the United States east of the Mississippi find it is subject to the same conditions as the native American. The beautiful steel-barked trees of all ages to the last relic of the old forests are subject to the same conditions. The trees are often gnarled and twisted, while older

The insect always in the larval stage range the great mitering larvae are grown, although a nearly mature. M larvae hibernates in the bark, in smaller ones, those grown, pass the winter curled up under a w or hibernaculum w from the surrounding.

It has been shown the moths that each of laying from 200 hatch in pine or young larvae soon

The best results the peach-tree borers cards are, as a ruling out the borers. Some similar insects the trunk is treated protective wash and up around the tree to eight inches. Some rely entirely on the surrounding methods. Where the pest is in the trees should be fully to be a year's treatment in the first part of June. When the earth is turned the base of

of four or five inches. The borers will be indicated by numerous masses of sawdust which will be found at the bark with a hole at the end of the smaller ones. The sawdust is white and uncolored. Particularly large masses of the borers are found in the bark, covered with a mass of sawdust, and they are found in great numbers and destroyed. To find the borers in their burrows is not necessary, but if it is necessary, and mostly in the bark and mostly in the grain of the wood. The grain of the wood is small and little or no grain is found in the tree.—C. R. H. Entomologist.

Grapes Are Propagated Readily From Cuttings
All varieties of buds in the Concord, Niagara and other propagated readily taken from the growth, and placed in a early November. About ten inches long more buds to each may be taken. While they are being the young wood being cuttings made in the Prof. C. C. Newman agricultural division.

After the cuttings

place them in a well
the garden or field
a depth with soil,
at the cuttings are
at an angle of about 45
they are placed in a
there is great danger
died out of the ground
again; but if placed
material above there is
the cuttings being life
they may expect from
the cuttings to rot
large enough to
year after they are

For storage of apples as possible after the process in our country is especially oriented in boxes and crates and very good words from the consumer process may be the time, until a taken place in the are can overcome rapidly by leaving day's picking in 2, and moving them to early next month. Last time is not a night provide a of the apples, and I condition for the

Poultry Pays
There is perhaps no
farm that pays a
great deal more than a caref
kept flock of stand
It is most regret
with careless ind
this opportunity ye
continue breeding fi
very much inferio
rred upon the ma
heads chopped ed
more careful breed
plus to dispose of

Health and Home

WHAT IS EVAPORATED MILK?

Did you ever stop to figure out the exact meaning of "Evaporated Milk"? The word "evaporated" means...

the idea that the process of evaporation of the milk has lost some of its most valuable qualities. It hasn't. It hasn't lost only water. Sixty per cent of the water in raw milk is evaporated from the milk when it comes fresh from the cow down to the can. The first step in processing the milk is the evaporation, when a portion of the water content is removed. The second step is the cream homogenization, which insures the cream being distributed evenly throughout the milk. The third is the canning. The fourth is the sterilization, which takes place in a tank where the milk is subjected to sufficient heat to destroy the bacteria. Thus evaporated milk remains as pure as when fresh in the container as when it is poured into the pan in the farmer's

Evaporated milk is now generally recognized as the freshest milk available to those not living on farms and producing their own milk. For freshness in milk means purity.

Transportation of milk from the dairy country to the city is well systematized and rapid and yet owing to the immense quantities of milk that must be rushed in daily, much of it must be obtained at considerable distances and a large per cent is necessarily some days old when it is delivered.

Evaporated milk, on the other hand, is made last night's milk, and this morning's milk from the dairy herd, always and usually is pasteurized. It is hurried by fast trains to factories located in the heart of the dairy country and delivered where it is fresh. Evaporated milk is canned just at an "instant moment," when it is in its fresh state. It is never allowed to get cold. The whole process from cow to can requires only a few hours. It may be interesting to know that the process of sterilizing takes place after the milk has been condensed in its canisters. Once in the can, the milk is heated to a temperature of 250 degrees Fahrenheit, and the sterility is complete.

The sterilizing of evaporated milk assures its purity and makes a safe food for the children.

It may be used for any milk need with safety and economy.

For ordinary cream needs, use it just as it comes from the can. When rich milk is desired, add an equal amount of water. For cooking and baking, e. g. two parts water and one part milk will usually suffice.

A large proportion of the chestnut

Lecturing in New York, an explorer who has spent six years in the jungles of the Malay peninsula, says there are no tigers there that slirt. They can be seen in the main streets of any city, and even on the side streets.

Every few weeks somebody makes an announcement that the flapper is being out, but as she does so her hunger water boils up, to use the best expression, and fills the gap in

The GOLDEN RULE

A series of articles by
on the Golden Rule in
national R

AMERICA WRITES

By **SAMUEL McC**
Secretary of the Federal

Some future historian, writing
records of Europe and the Near
East in these days when armies
ebb and flow and fall, in this age
of governments rise and fall, in

time, when nations struggled with each other for dominance, will not do so that the general influence of all to the Real Democracy of the nation was the work of the American school children.

In America, which has been led by a million into the past, and not into the future of the world. But, after a century of struggle, has come a new day. The American school children, who have been led by a million into the past, and not into the future of the world, are now making their own path to the future.

The humanitarian and educational work of America in the War has been not just an emergency of

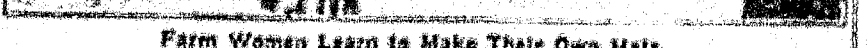
may become the great educational organization which more than any other force now existing will mark the turning point for building a new international solidarity based on mutual will and mutual understanding.

Golden Rule Sunday, December
our thoughts will be directed to
problems. It will be a day for
action and thought on world af-
fairs; not merely for compassion and
but with a motive of desire to
this a suffering world. Our for-
relief organizations are great
of international good will,
erating to the world the better

TH' OLE GROUCH

AMERICA WRITES WORLD HISTORY

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Every woman likes to feel that she has an individual and becoming hat. For this reason she endeavors to learn something about the principles of hat-making and selection to purchase or construct hats for herself and for the members of her family intelligently. Hat-making is one of the most popular branches of the work for women and girls conducted under the direction of extension agents co-operatively employed by the United States Department of Agriculture and the various State Departments. Through the instruction given to millinery, women learn how to make hats at small cost, often using materials on hand.

The laws women shown in the illustration have learned how to make a Buckram frame, to fit their own head size, and how to wire it. They are covering these frames with silk, velvet, and other materials. The house demonstration meeting is being held at the home of one of their number, and the agent or local leader is giving advice and instruction.

Some late historian, writing the records of Europe and the Near East in these days when peace might and war and lust in this age-old governments rose and fell, in a time when nations struggled with each other for economic power, will find in this the greatest influence of all in the final development of the problem was the great work of the American student organization.

[illegible]

Our thoughts will be directed to our problems. It will be a day for action and thought on world affairs, not merely for compassion and pity, but with a motive of desire to build a better world. Our foreign relief organizations are great agencies of international good will, interpreting to the world the better life of America.



Several that many of them came to in the slogan "America First" in an unthoughtful, unreflective, and unenlightened sense, we need this to submerge our vision and make think of all nations and all men members of one common family at any moment we may be called on to help in directing America's fate to world affairs. Unless I am mistaken, they will gravitate as there so often done, toward Communism. There Bolshevik Russia, Islam Turkey, African and Asiatic, and the white man are likely assemble for momentous ends.

Golden Rule Sunday will be observed throughout the United States December, on behalf of the North Relief. This series of articles, prominent public men who are workers and spokesmen for this philanthropy, is designed to call attention to the background purpose of the work and its need generally.

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 2 cents and each additional week, 1 cent. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
Check must accompany order.

FOR SALE—Drop Head Sewing Machine in A1 condition, also an Underwood Portable Typewriter. E. P. LYON, Bethel, Me. 12-17

PUBLIC WHIST

A public whist party will be held at Chicago Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 15, 4:30 p.m. Bring your partner.

Deer hunting is over for 1925. Send your skins for hides, etc. to H. I. DEAN, Spring St., Bethel, Me. 12-17

NOTICE—Hams and bacon picked and cooked for the public at 5 cents per pound. W. C. BRYANT, Bethel, Me. 12-17

WANTED—Children's sewing to do. Mrs. TRICE EAMES, High Street, Bethel, Me. 12-17

TO RENT OR BUILD—House of eight rooms and bath. Bethel, Me. Inquire of F. J. CLARK, Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE—One travlers pump, one single pump, and one old comfort sleep. All state prison made—best of material and workmanship. At my barn on Church street. H. H. HASTINGS.

FOR SALE—Cooking apples 50 cents per bushel, eating apples 40 cents per bushel. HARRY A. LYON, Bethel, Me. 12-17

Buy ALL-WOOL wanted yarns from manufacturers. Many shades and lengths for Hand Knitting. Machine Knitting, and also H. I. yarns. \$2.00 per lb. 20% 4 oz. skein. Free mail booklet. Write for free catalogue. (SUNSHINE) WINDMILL, West Concord, New Hampshire. 12-17

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will tune at Bethel about Jan. 15th. Inquire of Mrs. J. J. Tyler, or write me at 7 Western View St., Auburn, Me. 12-17

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1910, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1926.

I Can Furnish FURNACE HEAT
at less than \$100.

Why Freeze this Winter?

My usual supply of **Building Material** on hand, including

Corrugated Galv. Roofing

at a low price. 22 gauge

Outside Storm Windows

to order.

H. Alton Bacon

BRYANT'S FOND, MAINE

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Book of Savings Bank has been lost and that the book of deposits issued by said bank to Henry Hastings (last) and number 12345 has been destroyed or lost, and that the book is hereby declared null and void.

RECEIVED, CHATTAHOOCHEE, ME. 12-17

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RECEIVED, CHATTAHOOCHEE, ME. 12-17

IT HAS LASTED

Bethel People Must Believe Such Convincing Testimony as Mr. Littlefield's

No one in Bethel who suffers backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains or distressing urinary ills can afford to ignore this true story of a Bethel resident. It is confirmed testimony, telling of lasting benefit from Dr. J. E. Jones' Pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. It's evidence that no man or woman in Bethel can doubt.

H. E. Littlefield, prop. Hanover Stage, 24 Main St., Bethel, says: "My kidneys were out of order and my back was weak and painful, especially mornings. When I awoke, I became dizzy and black spots appeared before my eyes. My kidneys were in bad shape, too. I used Dr. J. E. Jones' Pills and they cured me in good shape." (Statement given Sept. 9, 1925.)

On July 16, 1925, Mr. Littlefield said: "The cure Dr. J. E. Jones' Pills gave me has lasted. I am glad to confirm my past statement."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Dr. J. E. Jones' Pills. Mr. Littlefield said that Mr. Littlefield had used Foster-McMillan Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, at Paris, in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-ninth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty five. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they so desire.

Filed at Paris, this 29th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty five.

ALBERT D. PARR, Register.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 29th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty five.

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

THE APPOINTEES

Thomas E. Woodlock of New York, and Richard V. Taylor of Alabama, are hoping for confirmation by the Senate as members of the Interstate Commerce Commission. They are being opposed because Woodlock is from the "interested interests" of New York City, and Taylor has been a railroad official for many years. At that, the Republican Senate may be able to get the appointees through.

SPLITTING UP THE NATIONAL FOREST

The American Forestry Association has let loose a broadside of opposition to the scheme of stockmen in the West who claim the right to the grazing lands of the National Forest and the public domain. The Association says that it is an outrage that the stockmen are trying to secure a monopoly of the use of these lands, and it condemns them because they do not even guarantee in return that they will protect this great part of Uncle Sam's domain from damage to the forests, grounds, its water conservation, or the wild life. The charge is made that the stockmen "appear to have been dominated by the theory that they help those who help them selves."

TAX PUBLICITY REPEAL

The publishing of pages of income tax lists during the past year has stirred up such a feeling of disgust that the United States Senate might be inclined to consider with the House in repealing publicity. However the Senate is very skittish about doing anything that may look like favoring the "big interests." Under such circumstances it is a safe forecast that the chances are against the repeal of that provision of the income tax law at the present session of Congress.

TORNADOS

S. H. Flett, meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau, predicts an increased death toll from tornados in the middle West as the population becomes thicker. He says that the stability of modern steel structures will prove to be a serious problem in the middle of some city's business section. That, he forecasts, will happen some day.

FARM PRICES

Word has reached Washington from Iowa that corn belt farmers are relying to the support of the idea of a government controlled export corporation. The argument is so double materializing in some parts of the country facing farm depression to fix the price of farm products. There is no telling what will happen in the next few months, but at the present time the Executive and Legislative branches of the Federal Government are expected to all forms of price fixing, believing that the experiment in that direction during and after the war proved the plan to be unfeasible. It is quite likely that a counter proposal in Congress will seek to provide a way to let the Government money backed bank of backing problems through an enlargement of the Federal Reserve and Farm Loan Acts. There is no question but that National politicians are holding their ears close to the ground, and they are hearing the rumbling sounds of the farmers' discontent. This program that the best efforts of Congress will be brought to bear to help arrange a satisfactory farm program.

A REMINDER

A sort of straw vote is being gathered by newspaper help in the National Capital upon the question as to whether all night parking of automobiles on the streets of Washington should be permitted to continue. Years ago I attended town meetings in my middle west habitat where the principal question was over the propriety of permitting cows to run at large on the public streets. It was a good deal more interesting than the automobile row in Washington. But then, look how long we had cows before the automobiles arrived.

RAILROAD PROFITS

The claim has been made before the Interstate Commerce Commission that the New England railroads will reap profits of more than eight or nine million dollars on this big winter of railroads. The all previous claim to be paid during the year has been to pay the bill of the New England railroads for the winter of 1925-26. The claim is that the railroads will reap profits of more than eight or nine million dollars on this big winter of railroads.

A FUNNY NOTION

Some of the New York City daily newspapers are carrying a column of news in which they allege that President Wilson and the administration are to be humiliated by the farmers. If President Wilson is getting the farmers' contempt in this way, it is not as if he is getting it in any other way. The farmers are getting the farmers' contempt in this way, it is not as if he is getting it in any other way.

DEMAND RESULTS

The principle of the McNary-Haugen bill will be fought for in Congress, Iowa has spoken in positive terms in favor of that kind of a law. In fighting back against those who oppose his remedy, Congressman Haugen told the Iowa conference called by Governor Hamill that "tariff-protected industries enjoy industrial price-fixing," and that "there is nothing paternalistic or socialistic or difficult about fixing prices." Governor Hamill, who apparently speaks with approval of Iowa and other corn belt states, declares that "the people of Iowa long patient were after results, not words." He follows the same line of reasoning as that of Mr. Haugen in insisting that other industries have been favored, and he wants the same kind of treatment for the farmers. So the scene again shifts to Washington where the farming interests will insist with every particle of strength they possess, in being treated fully as well as the manufacturers, the tariff-protected industries, and everyone else. Interesting times are ahead.

A BRAVE OLD LADY

Mrs. John B. Henderson, one of the bravest and best of old ladies of Washington has started a campaign against short skirts and knives that show, and she has denounced cigarette smoking among women and girls. That may sound old-fashioned, but Mrs. Henderson is the woman who built a mansion and offered it to the Government for the home of the Vice-President. She built the finest embassies in Washington, converted a run-down thoroughfare into beautiful Sixteenth Street and then got Congress to change the name of it to the Avenue of the Presidents. When she wasn't looking they changed the name back to Sixteenth Street. Years ago she had barrels and casks brought out of her cellar and the best liquor in the land was tumbled into the gutter. So even though Mrs. Henderson may be over eighty and a little eccentric she may still be able to get results in dress reforms that will be as beneficial to her as old-fashioned dancing is held to be in Detroit.

NEW RADIO LAW

Radio will command a lot of attention in Congress this winter. The House hearings will commence soon, and an attempt will be made to mark out a bill to regulate broadcasting. Naturally the big concerns that have been banging the act to the high state of perfection will expect to be protected in the numerous amendments they have created. On the other hand those who oppose "monopoly" and the "trusts" will be on hand with suggestions to take care of the little fellows. Radio has apparently gone the way of all public utilities and public service enterprises in that it has drifted towards what some people like to term "a natural monopoly."

MAINE FARMER'S INCOME INCREASES

The average Maine farmer will realize \$102 more for the 1925 products than he did for the products of the year before, according to the Lawrence Institute of Animal Economics, which sets the average cash income per farm in this State for the current farming year at \$1023 as compared to \$1121 for 1924. These estimated gross farm income figures are based on the most accurate data obtainable.

The Maine farmer's apparent revival of interest in livestock, and especially dairy cows, betokens a new prosperity, particularly if followed up with a system of economic management of the herds, notes the Institute. The good dairyman keeps enough animals on his farm to consume the roughage which he produces, and is careful to supplement this with the right kind and amount of grain or concentrate feed. He makes every attempt to produce better hay and silage and more of it to the acre, the while keeping records of feeding and production to show him which cows must be weeded out. He keeps his cows in flesh and production by supplying the necessary feeds when the pastures are gone and builds a more profitable income by improving his herd through good sire.

As an instance of the profit derived from good management, the Institute points to a herd of 15 cows in Harrison County, Me. This herd produced 32,242 worth of milk in one year. The total value of the product over feed costs, including all roughage and pasture, was \$10,048.75. The average value of the product of each cow over all feed costs was \$669.25 a cow, or \$1,674 per acre for the year.

NEWRY

There was quite a large amount of snow laid fast last night, enough so that it had to be called Newry. William Higgins has returned from Newry where he has been for a few weeks.

The change in the installation of the new telephone system was very good attendance in spite of the snow storm.

John Leonard who is staying with the son here this winter is in very poor health. He W. B. Wells of Bethel attended him.

Charles Robertson called at H. H. Gowers last Sunday.

W. N. and H. H. Powers were in Bethel on business last Friday.

God is still growing Davids
for the hour of need.

No man without religious
training will be big enough
for God's tasks.

This Idea will be considered at the
Methodist Church, Sunday
at 10.45 o'clock.

Chester Bradford Oliver, Minister

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

SALE

NOW

ON

at

NAIMEY'S

Citizens of Maine!

This year—

How shall we spend our 200,000,000?

A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

MAINE people spend approximately \$200,000,000 annually—women spend approximately 80% of this—each of us his small part, but in the aggregate a vast sum—for our food, our clothing and for other personal necessities and comforts of life. How shall we spend our money this year? We are buyers and we are producers. It is good common sense and it works distinctly to our advantage to buy the products of our own work and to buy them from our own merchants. For Maine money spent in Maine brings increased success to our enterprises and increased prosperity to our people, collectively and individually. Moreover, worthy products—made with due attention to the needs of Maine, transported at a smaller proportion of their cost, delivered promptly from points close

by—are the most satisfactory for us as consumers. To buy Maine products, whether from farms, factories or men, is neither a narrow nor provincial policy. It will make Maine products more prosperous. And it insures you to bring greater prosperity to all who live in Maine—for our roads, our bridges, our children's education and all other public works that make life better for Maine people.

Starting with this new year, let us give preference to Maine products whenever they will serve our purpose equally well with those brought from other States. It will help our productive enterprises; it will help our State; it will help you.

Do this to help
Producers—Identify the product of your farm or factory as a Maine product when you make it, by the use of the "MADE IN MAINE" label. Distributors—Give Maine products first consideration when you buy. Tell your customers precisely when you sell worthy Maine products. Consumers—Look men and women—buy Maine products of Maine people. Civic Organizations—Arrange to hold your next annual meeting for the Buy Maine Products Campaign. Speakers and persons interested in it. Write for free copies of Maine Product literature for distribution.

Write for Booklet

State Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural League
City Hall, Portland, Maine
Get the "BUY MAINE PRODUCTS" booklet, a handy, classified directory of Maine Products.

MAINE DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

Buy Maine products

VOLUME XI

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